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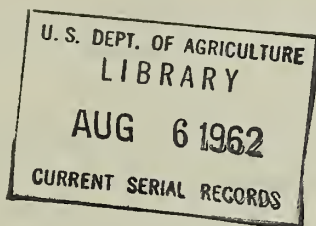
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Dear Co-Workers:

I will be in Europe June 16 to July 25, on a U.S. specialists' grant authorization of the Department of State--visiting France, Switzerland, Germany, Netherlands, Ireland, England, Norway, and Denmark.

I have been asked, while abroad to attend and lecture at three International Conferences:

1. International Seminar on Methods and Programs for Rural Youth Work - Germany.
2. Third World Rural Youth Conference - Netherlands.
3. General Assembly of European Committee for Young Farmers and 4-H Clubs - Norway.

In addition, I will be making advance arrangements for an IFYE Rural Youth Leaders Seminar to be conducted in England or the Netherlands in December by the National 4-H Club Foundation, with assistance from the host European country. There will also be opportunity to confer with rural youth leaders and Embassy officials in several countries relating to implementation of the IFYE program, and other aspects of rural youth work.

## ED REEVES TO JOIN 4-H DIVISION

Edgar A. Reeves, Jr., a 4-H Club specialist on the Washington State staff is joining our Division on August 15. He will be program leader, Western States, as well as have some nationwide assignments.

Ed has a rich background of experience in Extension. He was a county Agricultural agent in Wyoming and Washington before his appointment to the Washington State 4-H staff. He received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Wyoming and his Master's from Colorado State University. Among some interesting Extension aspects to Ed's personal background are that his father was a long-time agent in Wyoming and his wife, Marjorie, was a National 4-H Fellow.

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### JOHN BANNING ON STUDY LEAVE

After finishing up summer school teaching at Wisconsin, John is now ready to begin his own period of study leave, which will extend to September 1, 1963.

He plans first to enroll for the summer at the University of Maryland, where he will concentrate in the area of Human Development. This is preliminary to his planned work in the field of adult education.

John has carried a heavy load of assignments in our Division. The rest of the staff will make every effort to try to keep up as many of the activities as possible in his absence. Requests from the States, that he would normally take, will be filled by some other staff member as far as possible.

### "DESIGN FOR DECISIONS"

Our staff has been intensely interested in the long-time projection and program areas which are being developed by a Southern Regional 4-H Committee. Lloyd Rutledge has reviewed the program plans with the staff and we feel that the enclosed "Design for Decisions" paper would be of interest and assistance to all States.

Bill Sutton, Director of Extension in Georgia, and one time State 4-H Club Leader in Georgia, has been the director-adviser to this committee. The committee work is a part of the program plans and patterns of the Regional State 4-H Leader Conference held every three years and the Annual Youth Section conference at the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers. The next regional conference of State 4-H staffs is May 6-10, 1963.

The "Design for Decisions" was reviewed at a recent conference of Southern Directors. Director Marshall Watkins of Florida, chairman of the Southern Directors, called the "Design for Decisions" an outstanding statement of 4-H philosophy, program principles, and projects. The core of this plan, he told directors, is centered in leadership development. The committee has sifted and analyzed the trends, concerns, and program needs of the States. From these, he continued, our basic design or program pattern has been outlined for the 60's centered on leadership development and cooperative program development. A major part of this design is focused on a cooperative plan for States to share in the development of leadership units or packages on "leadership concepts for Extension agents" and on "junior leadership."

### CAREER EXPLORATION CONFERENCE

A national Extension Training Conference on Career Exploration has been approved by ECOP. The conference will be held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, Lincoln, October 24-26. Each State is encouraged to send two or more Extension staff members. A grant of funds from the National 4-H Service Committee will be used to cover a portion of the travel costs for those attending. The amount allotted to your State has been indicated in a letter to your Director. The conference planning committee will be writing to you to learn the names of those scheduled to attend from your State.



## YOUTH PROGRAM--AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF COOPERATIVES

An outstanding program is being planned for the Youth Education Section at the American Institute of Cooperatives to be held at Ohio State University, August 5-8. Lloyd Rutledge is taking the lead from our staff and joint plans have been developed with Walter Jacoby, Youth Director of AIC. We know that many of you are making plans for your State delegation.

Walter Jacoby has alerted you about your AIC scholarship nominations. The sooner that these are sent to the AIC office the sooner we can give you more details and announcements on this program feature.

Do you have some special entertainment talent in your delegation? Please alert Lloyd or Walter about any special talent included in your group.

In your promotional work, do you need additional copies of "Youth at the Farm Business Conference"? These are available for each of your delegates attending the AIC Conference and may be used in county program work, too. Requests should go to the AIC, 1616 H Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

## ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON "SCIENCE IN 4-H"

The Advisory Committee on "Science in 4-H" met May 28-29 to plan the special study being conducted by a staff from the National 4-H Foundation under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The following were accepted as the aims of the study:

1. An objective analysis of the contribution which present 4-H Club programs are now making to the greater understanding and use of science.
2. Analyze and establish areas in which 4-H could more effectively and appropriately make a greater contribution to deeper and more widespread understanding, belief and competence in using science, both among 4-H members and their lay professional leaders.
3. Recommend the scope of emphasis, and more specific areas within this scope, which the 4-H movement should undertake in order to make the appropriate and needed contribution to science education.
4. Outline scientifically sound, educationally appropriate ways to experimentally explore and develop educational activities and materials which emphasize science as an important part of 4-H work.
5. Develop a few specific proposals in detail, for a few top-priority areas, which could be activated as soon as funds and interested competent participants could be secured.

This will involve a rather comprehensive survey in approximately eight selected States. The specific States are being determined from a list indicating their desire to cooperate.

## YOUTH AND RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

Four hundred outstanding rural youth from seven States served by the Tennessee Valley Authority studied the resources and development of the area in which they live. The theme of the conference was "Resource Development--Youth's Greatest Challenge." The emphasis of the program was for the senior 4-H member to discover the resources of the area and to explore careers in the area of each of these resources. Each delegate took part in discussion groups on forestry, water, air, soil, mineral, wildlife, and human resources. Bob Pinches from our staff participated in this conference along with leading authorities from TVA and the Land-Grant Colleges in the Tennessee Valley. States participating were Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia.

## INTERSTATE CONFERENCE

Seven States in the Northcentral Region held their Annual Conference at Lincoln, Nebr. Discussion centered around--

1. How attitudes are learned - Image of 4-H.
2. Adapting the program to help youth with employment opportunities, and
3. Making the 4-H program more manageable.

Some resource people were Dr. Hall of Nebraska, Dr. Glenn Dildine and Grant Shrum of the National 4-H Foundation, Norman Mindrum and Elwood Shaffer of the National 4-H Service Committee, and Bill Stuckey of the Agricultural Adjustment Center.

## ENTOMOLOGY WORK IN THE PHILIPPINES

Henry Seften has shown us an interesting summary of the beginnings of 4-H entomology work. A report of this was entered in the science section of the Manila Times Contest for activities of organized youth groups and was awarded first place. We have copies of the Philippines' 4-H Entomology Manual, Leader's Manual, and Record Book.

## RURAL YOUTH LEADERS' WORKSHOP

The 35 Rural Youth organization leaders, who are here under a special grant from Reader's Digest Foundation to participate in the IFYE program, will have a workshop July 23-30. Maurice Hill will be our representative, to work with the Foundation staff on the meeting to be held in South Dakota. These leaders are from 22 different countries.

#### 4-H HOME FURNISHINGS COMMITTEE

A 4-H home furnishings committee meeting has been approved to follow the Workshop for Home Furnishings Specialists to be held in New York City in November.

This will be the third time in the history of 4-H that a special committee meeting has been scheduled to consider 4-H work in home improvement-home furnishings. The first one in 1949, the second in 1952. The decade since the last meeting has brought many changes to families and the homes in which they live.

#### DEDICATION OF MEMORIALS TO 4-H STAFF PIONEERS

May 20 at the Iowa 4-H Camping Center featured dedications of three appropriate memorials to staff members who had been significantly identified with the Iowa program. A sundial was dedicated to Josephine Arnquist Bakke, State Girls Club Leader, 1920 to 1936. A library at the camping center was dedicated to Mrs. Edith Barker, State 4-H Girls Club Leader from 1937 to 1946. The gate to the camping center will be appropriate reminder to the work of Frank Preston Reed, who was Assistant State Boys 4-H Club Leader from 1917 to 1942, whose interest in 4-H actually dated back to 1914 when he became a local leader while serving as a school superintendent.

#### IMPROVEMENTS IN MARKETING SYSTEMS

The Pennsylvania State University in cooperation with the Federal Extension Service has conducted and evaluated a "Town and Country Business Program" for older teen-agers and young adults. This program was tested with 28 different groups in 21 different counties, both urban and rural in Pennsylvania. Evaluation has also been carried out in 22 other States. The major purposes of this program have been to (a) provide youth with a better understanding of business, (b) give youth an opportunity to explore and discuss various employment opportunities closely related to their backgrounds, (c) provide a better insight to marketing for those planning toward a career in farming, (d) show youth the need and advantages of training and education, and (e) teach some basic economic facts to the young people.

A program such as this one for 4-H Club members and young men and women, teaches young people basic information about the marketing system and also acquaints the business world with some of the interests and needs of young people in their area. It will certainly contribute toward a better understanding of marketing and utilization of agricultural products by these young people who will be the future producers and consumers.

#### FARM SAFETY WEEK - July 22-28

"Family Safety at Work and Play" will highlight the 1962 observance. Comments from Dr. York in the Farm Safety Week kits appropriately remind us that "America's most precious resource is people."



### NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CITIZENSHIP

Although there are no special funds on a National level for 4-H participation in this conference this year, it is anticipated that individual States or counties will be interested. The dates: September 16-19, 1962, Statler-Hilton Hotel, Washington, D. C.

The conference theme is "What Can I Do For My Country In A Changing World"? This conference operates under a charter granted by unanimous vote of the Congress of the United States. This is the 17th annual meeting. For further information write to us or to Judge Carl B. Hyatt, Executive Director, National Conference on Citizenship, P. O. Box 172, Rockville, Md.

### FARM-CITY WEEK - November 16-22

This is a "natural" for 4-H interest. Rural and urban members could be encouraged to discover their mutual goals as a part of the week's activities. With 4-H interest in career exploration, you could very appropriately tie this in.

### FOURTH YOUTHPower CONGRESS

March 27-30, 1963, is the date for the Youthpower Congress to be held in Chicago. FES staff members have felt that all youth-serving groups should be concerned about the important problem of improving teen-age nutrition. We should each be using our own channels to interest our own members, but there are some things we can accomplish best when many groups focus on an important need. That summarizes our interest in the program, and why Fern has given time to serving on the advisory committee.

### 4-H LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT COURSE

Arizona State University, Tucson, will again offer the 4-H Leadership Development Course as part of the Regional Extension Winter School, February 4-22, 1963. This course was recommended by the National 4-H Leadership Development Committee especially for State Extension workers including State 4-H staff members, specialists, district agents, etc. There will be an additional section offered for county Extension workers who have previously had the basic 4-H course or equivalent formal training.

### INTER-STATE VOLUNTEER 4-H LEADERS FORUMS

Leaders attending past forums have been most complimentary of their experience. Four more are scheduled for this fall: September 17-21, October 8-12, October 22-26, and November 12-16. Early reservations are urged so the Foundation staff can make adequate plans and leaders can receive necessary information prior to the trip.



This spring two of the scheduled Forums were cancelled when reservations did not come in early enough to warrant holding them. Increasing pressure is on the Center facilities and earlier scheduling of rooms is needed to take care of the demand. If you need brochures or other information on the Leader Forums, write to Dr. Charles Freeman, Program Leader, Citizenship-Leadership, National 4-H Foundation, 7100 Connecticut Avenue, Washington 15, D. C.

#### CENTENNIAL MOVIE "AGRICULTURE USA"

Those who have seen the major Centennial movie have suggested we call it to your attention suggesting its use with youth groups. The reaction is that this film shows a broad panoramic view of the development of agriculture in our country, emphasizing that research comes from knowledge and from knowledge comes power.

This film is available in film libraries in each State. If you have not seen it, we recommend you do so.

#### REVISION OF FILM "THE FIFTH H"

A new revised version of the movie "The Fifth H" will be available about September 1 from the Venard Organization in Peoria, Illinois. You will remember this is a movie about 4-H home furnishings work produced through funds from Sears. The present film is about 28 minutes long. Actually, it is based on the television version of the original movie with much of the opening story material cut out and one of the examples deleted. We think you might like to preview the film and decide if you see expanded use in your State. If so, write to Venard.

#### IT'S THE FARMERS' BUSINESS

Here is a 16mm, 14 minute film in color which takes the approach of telling the story of farmer cooperatives to the general public. Some of our staff have previewed the film in its premiere at USDA. It is a good resource to use in the Town and Country Program. It may be obtained for public showings other than television from the Director of Information of the Farm Credit Banks in your State. For television showings it may be borrowed from the Motion Picture Service, Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

#### CLOTHING AND CAREERS FILM STRIP NOW AVAILABLE

The new film strip, "Look at Your Future," is now available for \$3.50 through the National 4-H Service Committee. This is double-frame so it can be cut for slides. We are hoping this low price will encourage purchase of the film by counties and even clubs. You will recall this is the new film strip developed by the American Institute of Mens' and Boys' Wear, Inc.

## YOUTH LEADERSHIP AND GROUP EFFECTIVENESS

You may remember this publication was prepared especially for 4-H use and introduced at National 4-H Club Congress. The National 4-H Foundation did pool orders for States wanting this right after Congress. There are now about 1500 copies at the Foundation for those States needing copies. The bulk price of 75¢ per copy still prevails. Write direct to W. W. Eure, Associate Director, National 4-H Foundation, 7100 Connecticut Avenue, Washington 15, D.C., for information. You may be interested to know the National YMCA recently had this reprinted for its use.

## CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION

The charts introduced during National 4-H Club Congress explaining 4-H Citizenship Education are available in slide form. They can be ordered from: Division of Photography, Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., at a cost of \$8.80 for 16 slides. Make check payable to: Office of Information, USDA.

The National 4-H Service Committee has investigated the possibility of reproducing the charts in chart form, but to date we can find no inexpensive way to do this.

## TRAINING AIDS IN 4-H LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

In working with volunteer 4-H leaders or county extension workers, some new aids are now available. These can be ordered from Photo Lab, Inc., 3825 Georgia Avenue, N. W., Washington 11, D. C. These were produced through the cooperation of the National 4-H Service Committee and FES.

<u>Title</u>	<u>No.</u>	Single or Double Frame <u>Film Strip</u>	Cardboard Mounted 2 x 2 <u>Slides</u>	Magnetic Taped <u>Script</u>
The 4-H Project Leader (23 slides)	C-84	\$6.00	\$7.15	\$2.50
The 4-H Junior Leader (23 slides)	C-86	\$6.00	\$7.15	\$2.50
Helping Junior Leaders to Grow (22 slides)	C-87	\$6.00	\$7.10	\$2.50
National 4-H News Helps You		\$6.00	\$7.15	\$2.50

In addition four more sets are in production and should be ready by Fall:

Building a 4-H Program  
The 4-H Club Meeting - A teaching Tool  
Measure Your 4-H Program  
Parents - Partners on the 4-H Team

### LEADS FOR LEADERS

Leads for Leaders - New ideas on "Leaders Teaching Leaders" from Arden Peterson and Michigan. Several States have been moving toward area or county leaders in a variety of subjects. You'll be interested in this approach.

### NEW 4-H PUBLICATIONS

Your State Distribution Officer has been notified of three new 4-H publications, now being printed, which we think you will find useful:

"This is 4-H"-This will be our key public relations bulletin to explain 4-H. It is to be highly visualized. Mary Frances Lyle did the basic copy while she was on our staff.

"Select the 4-H Leader for the Job" - a program aid.

"Recognizing the Thanking 4-H Leaders" - a program aid.  
These two, prepared by Joe McAuliffe and addressed to the county Extension agent, have already been mentioned to you.

### STORY ABOUT PHILADELPHIA URBAN PROGRAM

The June issue of the magazine "Recreation" features an article about the urban 4-H program in Philadelphia and the work of Mrs. Bush-Brown. Many of you heard her at the recent National 4-H Conference.

### HI NEIGHBOR BOOKS AND PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

Some might not know about the materials available from the U. S. Committee for UNICEF, P.O. Box 22, Church St. Station, N.Y. 18. For international programs you might be interested in the folklore, games, crafts, recipes, and facts about the following countries:

Book. Record 1 - Indonesia, Italy, Lebanon, Paraguay, Uganda  
Book. Record 2 - Brazil, Ghana, Israel, Japan, Turkey  
Book. Record 3 - Chile, Ethiopia, Greece, Nigeria, Thailand  
Book. Record 4 - Guinea, India, Iran, Mexico, Poland  
Book. Record 5 - Burma, Guatemala, Spain, Sudan, United Arab Republic

There is a charge for both books and records, with quantity discount offered.

A  
Reply  
Requested

We are enclosing a tentative list of State and Assistant State 4-H Club Leaders. We would appreciate your making any revisions in your State listing which you would like, and return to us by August 1. Bob Pinches is especially anxious to have you check whether or not we have the correct person noted as the YMW contact.



A  
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It has been sometimes difficult to ascertain correctly your needs of 4-H charters and clover certificates. The Government Printing Office has also needed a longer period of time to process our supply. Accordingly, we are enclosing an order blank which would help us in giving you better service. We would also appreciate your returning this to us by August 1.

Several of you have asked that we print the charters and certificates on a sheet 8 x 10" which would be easier to frame. We are doing this now as the supply of the larger size becomes depleted. You will note that the 4-H Charter, the 4-H Silver, Gold, and Ruby Certificates have been completed in this new size. Our supply of the present size and design will continue for at least two years. If at any time you have suggestions for changes, we would be glad to have them. However, we are asking you to indicate on the blank your needs for the period August 1962 - June 30, 1963.

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SHARING SOME OF THE GOOD IDEAS /  
IN USE IN THE STATES /

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PROGRAM PLANNING

Michigan - Plan for 4-H Foods-Nutrition

A team of State staff and local leaders met to evaluate work in 4-H foods and nutrition and to develop a "blue print" for the future. After developing objectives, the group divided into three age-group committees, each to consider what knowledge, attitudes and skills were appropriate and how this could be organized into suitable projects in the foods-nutrition area. Fern Kelley was consultant.

West Virginia - The Heart H

"Treasures of the Trail" the State publication, emphasizes the Heart H in the July-August-September issue. This is full of excellent suggestions for local clubs. It reprints part of the bulletin "Highlighting the Heart H" by Phil Aylesworth and George Foster.

LEADER DEVELOPMENT

Alabama - "Neighboraide" Programs

Many counties utilize a program to supplement school-type organization in the winter. The school clubs break into "neighboraide" groups to carry on demonstrations with the help of local adult leaders. Leaders are usually an interested parent of one of the members.



Arkansas - Leadership Letter for Agents

A very attractive and down-to-earth letter, "Forward With 4-H," is being sent monthly to county Extension agents by Dewey Lantrip and Gene Word. The ideas and supporting materials deal almost exclusively with ways agents can assist local adult 4-H leaders and things to do in leadership each month.

Maryland - District Local Leader Conference

Two District meetings were held for Adult 4-H Leaders and County Extension Agents to help prepare county teams to carry out a program with 4-H leaders in their own county. The major topics were "Planning a Local Youth Program" and "Responsibility of Leaders in Membership Expansion." Kits were provided each leader to use after the training meeting and a specific look at each county situation was part of the teaching plan.

Nevada - Youth Leadership Conference

Ray Cox reports success in conducting two-day county conferences for adults who are leading youth. In Clark County leaders from Scouts, Churches, P.T.A., and 4-H were involved. The teaching was done by the County Extension Agent and staff from the University. Private sponsorship assisted with costs.

South Carolina - Staff Evaluates Leadership Development

All agents of the six pilot counties participated in an evaluation and check-up conference on their leadership development efforts, along with representatives from 4-H staff, district agents and State Home Economics. Each county presented their procedures and progress. After analyzing these, the group moved on to planning next steps.

West Virginia - Leaders Teaching Leaders

A special course for selected adult volunteer 4-H leaders and county Extension agents was conducted as part of the State Volunteer Leader Camp. Teams of leaders and agents were instructed in the "whys" and "hows" of conducting a New 4-H Leader Training Course. Each of the county groups developed material and visuals, and made plans to carry it out in their county. Special diplomas were printed and presented, certifying the leaders completed the course of study prescribed for instructors of the basic 4-H leadership course.

A plan for evaluation and follow-up of the instruction has been made.

EVENTS - 4-H AND YMW - June to August are crowded with many State and district events. We have selected just a few examples of the many good ones.

Delaware - Shift in Emphasis

The shift is from concentrating on project classes at the State Short Course to trying to help 4-H members understand their role in society and become better prepared to accept adult responsibilities. "Learn, Live, Serve" was theme of the 4-day event designed to help older members become better citizens.

Idaho - "Focus"

"Focus" on careers, change, recreation and leadership made up the plan for the Idaho 4-H Congress. Morning sessions featured 7 workshops, and the afternoon included 32 classes with each delegate having opportunity to attend four. Many University of Idaho departments participated in the careers segment.

Iowa - Citizenship Theme

A pre-conference workshop was held for county presidents. State officers and State officer candidates to prepare them for assuming responsibilities during the Club Conference to follow and back home in their counties. Theme of the State Conference was:

Citizenship

My Rights.....My Responsibilities  
To Myself.....To Others

Kentucky - Mock U. S. Congress, UN Sessions

Toward the goal of helping members gain more knowledge of national and world questions, the 1200 delegates to the State 4-H Week took part in two types of assemblies. Those attending 4-H Week for the first time made up the mock UN delegation--delegates having been assigned certain countries to study about and then to represent. Those who had been to 4-H Week before and had participated in the UN program, became part of the U. S. Congress group, debating the issue of federal aid to education. Staff members of the UK College of Education and the Political Science Department cooperated with Extension on the program.

Minnesota-Maryland - Interstate Exchange

Thirty-nine Minnesota 4-H members and two adult leaders are participating in an exchange which includes a chance to live for a week with farm families, followed by a week at a Citizenship Short Course at the National 4-H Center. The exchange between the two States began in 1960; previously Minnesota had had exchange programs with Mississippi and with Manitoba.

Nebraska - Youth Trained for Conservation Leadership

Four camps for conservation and leadership are being held, each with similar program. Basic leadership training is a part of all. Then the delegates are given opportunities to practice leadership skills during the camp. Their training includes leadership discussion, speaking, creative dramatics, recreation leadership and basic parliamentary procedure. The conservation subjects include wildlife conservation and management, soil and range conservation, and career possibilities in the conservation areas.

NEWS OF OUR /  
CO-WORKERS /

Lloyd H. Davis was named acting Deputy Administrator for the Federal Extension Service. We announced to you earlier that Gerald H. Huffman had resigned to go to Taiwan. Mr. Davis was most recently employed as Associate Director of Extension Service in Massachusetts, but previously was with the Federal Extension Service.

Dr. Frank H. Baker is named as FES leader of livestock work, the position formerly held by Charlie Bell who became Director of Agricultural Programs. Dr. Baker is from Oklahoma.

Marian O. Larson, formerly State 4-H leader in Alaska, has joined the Minnesota 4-H staff. This is her home State, where she was employed for several years as home demonstration agent.

William "Bill" Milbrath, formerly Kent County, Michigan, has also joined the Minnesota State staff. He will be working primarily in the central part of the State, where he will give special guidance to 4-H work in urban situations.

Dr. Ray Rantanis announced as the new Chairman of 4-H Programs for Kentucky beginning July 16. Ray, who has his doctorate from Wisconsin, was formerly on the 4-H State staff in Michigan, and more recently was a district supervisor in that State. His home State is Wisconsin.

George Corder is returning to soils work as Agronomy Department Specialist.

Barbara J. Cogburn is newly appointed as one of the 4-H Club leaders in Georgia. She was formerly an assistant county home demonstration agent.

Bill Wickersham is new on the State 4-H staff in Missouri. His title is Extension Youth Specialist.

Marifloyd Hamil, formerly an assistant county home demonstration agent, becomes assistant 4-H Club Specialist in Tennessee.



Evelyn B. Starling has resigned from the Virginia staff to devote full time to homemaking. Aubrey R. Slayton of Virginia returns to duty after a study period at Wisconsin; while George "Buddy" Russell will leave the State soon to begin a period of study leave. Robert W. Blanton joins the Virginia staff as Assistant State 4-H Club Agent.

Dr. Paul J. Moore is back at his desk in Montana as State 4-H Club Leader, after receiving his doctorate from Wisconsin in June.

Claude J. Naquin, Louisiana, is on study leave, working at Louisiana State University.

Two with changes in title are: Craig R. Montgomery, N. D., now Assistant Director for Youth; and Gerald L. Poor, Washington, now State Extension 4-H Club Agent and Extension Supervisor.

Three of the faithful who are retiring this month are Bernard F. Ramsburg, 4-H Specialist, New Jersey, Robert J. Richardson, 4-H Club Leader Y.M.W., Georgia; and Alexander Hurse, Area Supervisor at Savannah, Ga. Each of these men made many contributions to 4-H.

Sarah A. Thomas has resigned from the South Carolina staff. She is moving with her husband to Connecticut.

Richard A. Heavner was named in June to become manager of the National 4-H Center. Those who have attended leadership or citizenship workshops know Dick's pleasing personality and his faithfulness. He has been associated with the Center since 1960. He is a former 4-H'er of Maryland and is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

State 4-H staff members who are attending the Human Development Workshop here this summer are Noreen Ray, Connecticut; Gloria Johnson, Idaho; Tiny Faye Jones, New Mexico; and Cal Monroe, Oregon. Herb Clark, a Provincial 4-H Leader from Canada, is also enrolled. Cal will return this fall for study at the University of Maryland.

Bob Davis of California plans to enroll at Wisconsin in September.

The 6 National 4-H Fellowship recipients for 1962-63 are to be: James B. Arnold, assistant county agricultural agent, Maryland; Marcele Barelman, county extension agent, Nebraska; Bobbie D. Davis, county Extension agent, 4-H, Ohio; Lois McClure, home demonstration agent, Kentucky; Edward H. Merritt, county 4-H Club agent, New Hampshire; and Charline Hamilton, assistant home demonstration agent, Tennessee. This is the 27th year these Fellowships have been awarded.

Esther Taskerud, Coordinator of H. E. Programs in Oregon received an honorary doctor of science degree from South Dakota State College. Esther has served on 4-H staffs in South Dakota, Iowa and Oregon.



IN CLOSING -

During June, Paul Taff and Miss Gertrude Warren have been exceedingly busy working on 4-H history--a major emphasis this time being the pictorial presentation. The significant work they are doing makes us value even more the efforts of the many, many persons "who helped make 4-H great."

State leaders who were here for National Conference heard and read the statement about 4-H pioneers prepared by L. R. Harrill. We quote it below:

THE PIONEERS

They had the strength to stand for right when others left the fight; the courage of those who know that if they will they can. They saw in every face the good, the kind, and not the base; sincere in word and deed; free of sham and greed; always willing to follow and to lead.

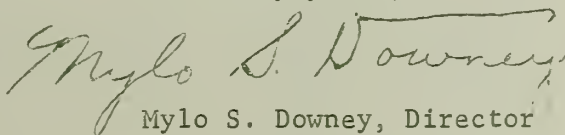
They built a bridge, long and wide to span many a troublesome tide, to leave open for those who follow, a road to higher ground.

Their sympathetic understanding, their respect for the rights and privileges of others, their belief in young people, their deep sincerity and lives dedicated to a Greater Power will challenge future generations.

The image of their vision and dedication serves to inspire others in extending the influence and scope of 4-H--with its program of "Training Youth in the Art of Better Living--to an ever-increasing number of boys and girls throughout the world.

By L. R. Harrill

Sincerely yours,



Mylo S. Downey, Director  
4-H Club and YM Programs

Program Leaders:

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V. Joseph McAuliffe  
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